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SENIORS WIN, 2 to 0.

A Close Game.

In spite of the drizzling rain, about 300 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the Senior-Junior game of football on Saturday, Feb. 8th. The ground was soft and a stiff breeze was blowing across the field. Captains Byrum and Williams toss the coin. Williams wins and takes west goal. Time 10 to 3.

Nelson starts the ball with a high kick of 45 yards to Williams, who passes to Tichenor, the later making a gain of 9 yards. Culver now breaks through right tackle for 4 yards. Boykin gets the man. Williams' ball on fumble, 1-2 yard gain. In the scrimmage Carter is hurt and leaves the field, Van Ness taking his place. Glenn now skirts tackle for 2 yards. Culver breaks through tackle and guard for 1 1-2 yards. Nixon fumbles, ball goes out of bounds Tichenor securing it. It is brought in 15 yards. Williams tries end for no gain. Nixon tackles, Byrum making good try. Glenn tries tackle for 1-2 yard. Wills makes bluff kick around left end for 15 yards. Lewis gets 1 1-2 yards between tackle and guard. Williams makes beautiful sprint of 30 yards, on double pass, goes out of bounds. 15 yards in. Culver now makes good buck through center for 2 yards. Glenn goes hard over tackle for 1 yard. Culver left tackle and guard for 4 yards, fine opening. Wills loses 1 1-2 yards on double pass. Culver goes over right guard for 2 1-2 yards. Wills is tackled by Purifoy for a loss of ten yards: Juniors' ball—7 minutes play, spirited play, men in good condition. Quarterback's bad fumble loses 2 yards, Clarke fails to gain. Five yards are given to Juniors on account of Tichenor interfering with guard. Byrum is lifted over guard for 2 yards. Purifoy around left tackle for 4 yards. Byrum through guard and tackle, no gain. Byrum now tries center, bad fumble, Nelson's ball. Clarke makes try but gains experience. Ball goes over. Orr tries, no gain, Byrum makes good tackle. Culver through tackle and guard, 3 yards. Culver fumbles, Nelson's ball. Nelson loses 1-2 yard, good tackle by Tichenor. Nixon goes around tackle 2 1-2 yards. Culver bringing him down. Quarterback fumbles on signal. Ball goes

over. Ball is passed to Wills, then to Williams for gain of 1 1-2 around left end. Wills now drops back for kick, Purifoy breaks through, blocks ball and runs with it 45 yards to touch-down. The runner is brought back and the ball and 10 yards are given to the seniors on Harvey's off side play. Touchdown did not count. Nelson interfered well for Purifoy on this run. Play is resumed. Culver through right tackle and guard, 3 yards. Wills loses 1-2 yard at right end. Williams now makes a pretty run around right end on a double pass for 50 yards, good interference. Clarke brings down runner in good shape. Wills fumbles on double pass. Lewis secures ball. Culver strikes center for 4 yards. Williams is hurt but gets into the game. Glenn on Penn. Inst. goes through center 3-4 yard. Junior's ball, 1st down on 10 yard line. Purifoy left tackle for 2 1-2. Harvey off sides. Seniors' ball 11 yards of goal. Quarterback play fails. Double pass to Wills with no gain. Trick play to Williams fails. Wills tries drop kick. Ball falls short of goal line by 2 feet. Byrum catches the ball and starts to run, but stopps claiming touchback. Claim not allowed. Juniors' ball on 3rd yard line. Boykin fumbles, ball rolling across goal line, Clarke makes a safety. Time called at half past 3. Score: Seniors 2; Juniors 0.

SECOND HALF.

Stiff wind springs up from west to east. After ten minutes intermission the men came on the field eager for play. Juniors defend west goal. Tichenor kicks out of bounds twice and the Juniors then try their hand—Nelson kicks across the goal line and Tichenor makes a touchback.

The ball is brought out to the 25 yard line and the two teams line up—Tichenor fumbles and Purifoy secures the ball. Byrum fumbles and Lewis drops on the leather. He then goes over extra man for 2 yards. Orr tries right end for two yards. The next play fails to gain and the ball goes over.

Tichenor downs the quarter and Nixon fails to gain at left end. Byrum fails to gain and the ball goes over to the Seniors. On a double pass Wills fails to gain. Glenn fumbles but Tichenor secures the ball. Wills kicks out of bounds and the Juniors get the ball.

Mitcham makes six over extra and then fails to gain. Purifoy fumbles but secures the ball with the loss of a yard. Nixon and Byrum make no gain and the ball goes over to the Seniors on their 20 yards line.

Glenn gets six, Culver four and Lewis two over extra man. Culver smashes at right guard for five yards and then eleven. He gets two more through right guard and Glenn moves around right end for five yards. Culver smashes through left guard for two yards. Orr loses 3 yards, Byrum tackling hard. Wills makes seven yards around right end on double pass. Glenn smashes through left tackle for three yards and Culver makes a half yard! Glenn plows over extra for three yards. Culver breaks through center for two yards but fumbles and Armstrong secures the ball. Nelson gains a half yard. Purifoy's bad pass causes Clark to lose three yards. The Juniors kick Tichenor secures the ball. Wills loses ten on double pass and Orr fails to gain. Wills punts 25 yards and Clarke runs it back three, being tackled by Glenn. Nelson gains ten on a double pass. Glenn's off side play gives the Juniors ten more.

Purifoy fumbles and loses a yard, Purifoy tumbles and Wills dives on the ball. Glenn makes three over extra and Lewis follows his example. Culver makes one yard, Lewis fumbles and Tichenor secures the ball with a loss of five yards. Wills punts twenty-five yards and Clark falls on the ball. Harvey smashes at right tackle for four yards. Nelson loses one, Edwards tackling. Nixon gets five yards around the end, Tichenor downing him. Before the teams can line up again the referee blows his whistle and the closest game ever played on our campus is over.

The teams lined up as follows:

SENIORS

Drennen, Whitman, Edwards, Center guards.
Glenn, Lewis, Tackles.
Orr, Christian, Ends.
Tichenor, quarter.
Wills, Williams, (Capt.) Halves.
Culver, Full.

JUNIORS

Armstrong, Carter, (Van Ness,) Fitzgerald, Center Guards.
Harvey, F. D. Metcham, Tackles.
Nelson, Nixon, Ends.
Boykin (Purifoy.) Quarter.

Purifoy (Boykin.) Clarke, Halves.
Byrum, (Capt.) Full.

Safety, Clarke; Umpire, Shafer; Referee, Riggs; Linesmen, Rheiner and Beeson; Time keeper, Stokes.

Foot Ball Review.

(Continued from last issue.)

Nelson at end has played a steady game whenever he was given a chance. He was in poor condition all the season on account of sickness last August but his play at times has shown that, when feeling well, he could play such ball as would make your head swim. He was down the field like lightning on kicks in Tuscaloosa and did equally as well while in the Georgia game.

Nelson is a good man and should have his place sure next season if he will just keep up the game he has been playing during the last part of the season.

Purifoy at half has has been seen only once in game, but in the Tuscaloosa game he took Williams' place in the last half, he proved himself to be a good ground-gaining back, and he was used a great deal.

He runs hard and low and is very hard to bring down after being tackled. His tackling is good, being low and sure, and he is absolutely fearless when it comes to plunging through the line. He has made a good lack this fall, and but for water on his knee for several weeks, he would have in all probability done better, however, we shall watch him, and will look for him to be one of the halves next fall. John, work as you did this year and you are sure of the place.

Oglesby, at end in the Vanderbilt game, played good ball, his tackling was hard and low, and many times he stopped the runner behind the line without gain, or usually for the loss of several yards. It was a pity and a loss to the team was an that he should have had a tooth broken out: for it injury he never recovered from as he could never get at interference with his usual dash and vigor, on account of not being able to hold a nose-guard between his teeth.

Jule, you have had hard luck; but sub for 3 years is some consolation after all.

Warde, Whitman, Boykin, Glover and Rheiner, you have never been in a game but we are sure if you had been given a trial you would have, one and all acquitted yourselves so that we would have been proud of you.

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

Now for base ball!

Vanderbilt claims to have discovered the "X rays" seventeen years ago. Let us hear from Georgia.—Next!

The crowd has seen the last of "punts" and "touch downs" for this season. The series of class games was a great success both socially and financially.

The benefit concert on last Friday evening was a brilliant social event. The program was well arranged and many encores were given.

The new gymnasium will be thrown open to students this week and preparations for Field Day will begin as soon as possible. The management urges that every man in college attend the Gym. during the week so that selections for Track team etc., can be made.

The space writer, for the editorial columns of the Red and Black rises to inform us that his paper will not be kept the size of a "Columbian postage stamp." This is encouraging, keep it up. The young man's suggestions for running a paper are worthy of a contributor to "Printer's Ink."

The Athletic Association has wisely ruled that only members and substitutes of the college football, base ball and track teams, be allowed to wear the "A" on sweaters and captains will be distinguished by blue bands around the neck: Football 3 bands, base ball 2, and track team 1. This rule should have been passed years ago as it is fundamental step in the elevation of our athletics.

The Athens correspondent to the Constitution informs the world that the University of Georgia has an Electrical Laboratory! The correspondent also claims that it is the best equipped Laboratory in the South! We can scarcely persuade ourselves to believe their statement and would be glad to compare a list of apparatus installed in this institution with a similar one in the University of Georgia.

The Red and Black claims that experiments were made with the "X rays" at Athens previous to those made by Prof. McKissick of this institution and proceeds to "roast" the Professor for "rushing into print". It is too bad that Athens should have kept her experiments from the Constitution world, it is a reflection on the grand old University. In the same issue the Red and Black informs us that as soon as the results of experiments with the "X rays" can be determined the facts will be published in the Red and Black. You should be consistent brother!

The whole community was saddened on Sunday Feb. 15, on receiving the news of the death of Lieut. John H. Wills, our former commandant. His death occurred at Ashville, N. C., where he had gone for his health; his illness began last spring and never left him. His remains were brought to Auburn and buried with military honors.

Lieut. Wills was for four years connected with this institution in the capacity of commandant. He was universally liked and admired and during his brief sojourn among us made many fast friends in the faculty, corps of cadets, and community at large. We extend our heart-felt sympathies to the family and relatives of the deceased.

We clip the following from the Post:

"Mr. W. M. Riggs received on Tuesday afternoon a telegram stating that he had been elected assistant professor of electrical and mechanical engineering in Clemson College, South Carolina and he will leave next week for his new post of duty. While this is a well deserved promotion for Mr. Riggs and while all his friends will join in congratulating him upon it they will deplore his loss to the college and the community. He entered school here in 1890 and after graduating with unusual distinction in 1893 became assistant in English for the session of 1893-4. In June 1894 he took the degree of E. & M. E., and during the past two years he has been instructor in physics. Besides making a fine record in scientific work he has also shown no little literary aptitude, as evidenced by his paper on Thomas Hardy before the N. T. Lupton Conversation Club last year. He has been a leader in musical matters, having organized and developed the Glee Club and Male Quartette. His work in athletics has been especially prominent and to him the foot ball team owes much for its success during 1893 and 1895. Mr. Riggs has been so active and energetic in promoting all of these

various enterprises that he will be sadly missed. His many Auburn friends wish him an abundance of prosperity and happiness in his new field of labor.

HALL AND CAMPUS.

The Sultan of Turkey has asked the United States government to find him three American professors to place at the head of his three departments of science, art and agriculture.—Ex.

The University of China is well up in athletics, supporting a football, base ball and track teams and crew. A game has been scheduled for Sunday, March 1st, with the University of Japan.

The memories of the Yalu and Port Arthur are fresh in the minds of both teams and coffins have been ordered for the side lines.

The football candidates at the University of Virginia will follow a new system of training. The captain and manager will require each man, who presents his name as a candidate for the team, to pledge himself to do nothing detrimental to his physical condition and besides this must pledge himself to assist the captain and manager by subordination to their orders.

A man named Moon was presented with a daughter by his wife. This was a new moon. The old Moon was so overcome that he went off and got drunk. This was the full Moon. And when he got sober he had but twenty-five cents left. This was the last quarter.—Ex.

President Cleveland will make an address on the 150 anniversary of Princeton College.

The 22nd of Feb., was an eventful day in Auburn. The fore noon was devoted to senior class exercises followed by a game of foot ball on the campus and the evening was turned over to the annual debate of the literary societies.

Chicago University has paid out \$80,000 for library and manuscript of the historian Bancroft. This library has been offered to the United States at this price, but Congress did not deem it wise to purchase it.

It is reported that the London Athletic club will challenge the New York Athletic club to engage in a series of field sports to take place in London on July 11. The English team will be selected from all amateurs in the United Kingdom, wheth-

er members of the L. A. C., or not.

Haverford College has swung into line with Boston University and a number of other institutions in the matter of allowing editorial work on the college paper to count toward a degree. In general where this is done, about two hours per term is allowed, and it would seem that really faithful work upon the college publications might well be recognized by every faculty to this extent. Certainly no more practical work can be done in the department of English; and the paper, and through it the college, would be benefited by the removal of an extra strain from those upon whose shoulders the care of the paper principally rests.—Pennsylvanian.

The college Greek-letter fraternities in the United States have a membership of 100,000, with some 650 active and 350 inactive chapters. They own 70 houses or halls in various college towns and cities.

There are over five hundred college Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States.

The athletic council of Cornell refused to grant the petition of the women of the University asking permission to engage in rowing under the direction of Coach Courtney.

A convention of Western colleges will probably be held to make rules for the government of athletics.

Two hundred and thirty Harvard athletes are striving to make the Mott Haven team.

Susan Simpson.

Sudden swallows swiftly skimming
Sunset's slowly spreading shade
Silvery songsters sweetly singing,
Summer's soothing serenade.

Susan Simpson strolled steadily,
Stifling sobs, suppressing sighs.
Seeing Stephen Slocum, stately
She stopped, showing some surprise.

"Say," said Stephen, "sweetest sigh
er;
Say, shall Stephen spouseless
stay?"

Susan, seeming somewhat shy,
Showed submissiveness straightway.

Summer's season slowly stretches,
Susan Simpson Slocum she—
So she signed some simple sketches—
Soul sought soul successfully.

Six Septembers Susan swelters:
Six sharp seasons snow supplies;
Susan's satin sofa shelters

Six small Slocums side by side.

—Boston Globe.

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CAMPUS CATCHINGS.

Foot Ball Again.

"Blondy" Glenn would like to express his opinion on the Senior-Junior tilt.

Major H. H. Reevy is enjoying the carnival season at Mobile.

The apparatus is being moved into the new gymnasium, which is about completed.

Everything comes at once in Auburn, as a result—the old town will be unusually gay for the next few days.

Senior Class day was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 22.

President W. W. Williams,
Orator B. A. Taylor,
Poet W. R. Tichenor,
Historian W. A. Tippin,
Prophet R. S. Jackson.

On the evening of the 22d the literary societies held their annual contest in Langdon hall.

Cadet B. L. Scott has been appointed to take charge of the gym. Mr. Scott is a thorough athlete and will be quite an addition to this department.

Cadet Oser of New Orleans has returned home on account of bad health.

The Auburn Volunteer Fire Department has recently erected an engine house, however, at present it will be used for the storage of buckets.

Cadet C. J. Nelson was recently elected Captain of the All College foot ball team, and W. R. Shafer was unanimously selected as coach. This team met the Senior Eleven on Feb. 22d.

Nothing short of snow would stop Dumas from playing tennis.

Go. K is still on the increase, recruits are coming in every few days.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave an oyster supper Saturday evening.

A new lot of apparatus has been purchased for the new gym.

Shafer has been wearing a pleasant smile since last Saturday.

Prof. McKissick recently made a cathodograph of Frank Morrisette's pocketbook, but the Prof. had to furnish the soc shown in the print.

They say that "Mike" Kelley has an antipathy for black horses.

Try Jackson's great mead at the Kandy Kitchen.

The last football game of the season was played on the campus last Saturday between two picked teams under the captainship of W. M. Williams and C. H. Nelson. A good crowd was out to see the struggle for the championship. After a hard fought game William's side won by a score of 6 to 0. Williams made a long and beautiful run for the touch down and Tichenor kicked a difficult goal.

Senior Class exercises on the morning of the 22nd were especially fine. The young men acquitted themselves ably.

The oratorical contest of the Wirt and Websterian societies was not up to the usual standard on account of the non preparation of speeches. The honors of the evening were bestowed upon the Wirts.

The following was the order of the exercises:

Music.
Prayer.
Music.

C. L. Hudson, Wirt Society, "Unfinished Work of the War."

Paul Vines, Websterian Society, "Negro Problem."

Music.
F. L. Tate, Wirt Society, "Saying No."

J. L. Pollard, Websterian Society, "Compulsory Education."

Music.
Decision of Judges.
Music.

The concert in Langdon Hall was a great success. The numbers were well rendered and encore after encore was given. Here is the program:

Cleon Waltz—Henry, Mandolin and Guitar Trio.

The May Bug—Reading, Miss Greil.

Spanish Serenade—Lyngs, Miss Helen Mangum.

Forester's Song—Bishop, Male Quartette.

A Summer Night—Goring Thomas, Miss Wheeler.

Orange and Blue Waltz, Rip-Rap-Clog—Original Banjo Solos. Mr. Smith.

Scena and Prayer—Der Freischutz, Miss Mamie Moore.

The Portion Scene—From Romeo and Juliet, Miss Greil.

Old Mother Hubbard—Ashford, Male Quartette.

Ben Hur Chariot Race—Paull, Mandolin and Guitar Solo.

Summer—Chaminade, Miss

Wheeler.
Male Quartette—W. M. Riggs 1st Tenor, W. H. McBride, 2nd Tenor, J. Q. Burion, Baritone, J. B. Oglesby, Bass.

Mandolin and Guitar Trio—G. B. Kelly, 1st Mandolin, W. A. Hood, 2nd Mandolin, H. A. Drennen, Guitar.

Cathodography.

Prof. A. F. McKissick has very successfully reproduced the now celebrated experiments of Prof. Rontgen of Wurzburg Germany by photographing through wood, cardboard and the human hand. While extensive experiments have been made in this direction in the scientific laboratories of the world, Prof. McKissick has the distinction of being the first man in the South Last Sundays Constitution contained an illustrated article on these interesting experiments.

Since the publication of the results in the Constitution, Prof. McKissick has been experimenting on the best form of Coroke's tube to be used, and has obtained some clear and distinct negatives, one especially so, a scotograph of a fish which shows every bone distinctly.

Reading From Shakespeare.

On last Friday night in Langdon Hall, Mr. Hannibal Williams, the celebrated Shakesperian reader gave a reading of the great historical play, Henry IV, Part I. The audience was large and thoroughly appreciated the great delineator. An analysis of each scene was given by the reader before the reading, and the rendering was entirely from memory, in a natural and forcible style. The fact that Mr. Williams held the most careful attention of his audience for nearly two hours is high praise of the most appreciated kind.

J. C. Abernathy Wins the Sweater.

At the beginning of our class games Dr. Chas. H. Ross offered a blue turtle neck sweater to the man (Varsity men and substitutes excepted) who should do the best all around work in the series.

Saturday afternoon the committee of judges met, and after a most thorough discussion of the work done by the men they decided that the sweater should become the property of Mr. John Coke Abernathy. He has been especially fine in his defensive work while his ability to ad-

vance the ball has been something marvelous.

We sincerely hope that he will return next year and try for the varsity for if his work in the class games is any criterion of what he will do next year we are sure of one man at least.

Those who deserve special mention are: Stewart C., Dixon, Sergeant, Mitcham, Harvey H., Hurt and Tutwiller.

Resolutions of Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Whereas; by the recent death of Lt. J. H. Wills, Phi Delta Theta has lost a loyal member and enthusiastic friend whose stay with us will be ever cherished in memory of the brothers associated with him.

Resolved: That we express the sentiment of the general fraternity by thus acknowledging the deceased brothers loyalty and usefulness to our beloved fraternity.

Resolved: That Ala. Beta Chapter extend sympathy to bereaved family.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread on the Chapter minutes, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and publication be made in the Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, College Paper, and Opelika Post.

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SOPHS-JUN., FEB. 15.

Sophs. Win—1 to 0.

Sophs. appeared on the field promptly at three o'clock closely followed by the Juniors.

Capt. Byrum and Stokes toss up and Stokes wins and takes east goal he being unable to play retires leaving Hurt in charge. Nelson kicks to Tutwiler who gains 8 yards, Dixon plunges to right of center five yards, Dixon fumbles, juniors' ball.

Nelson gets five yards over extra, Nixon 5 around right end, Sargent breaks through and downs the quarter with a loss of one yard. Nixon tries right end and fails to gain. Nelson kicks 25 yards. Dixon falling on the ball. Stuart between right guard and tackle one yard. Hurt fumbles, Harvey H., falling on the ball. Dixon five through center. Stuart attempts right end and loses one yard, Purifoy tackling hard. Stuart right tackle and guard one yard. Stuart kicks 20 yards, Byrum fumbles and Tutwiler gets the ball.

Dixon right of center 2 yards, Harvey H., over extra 2 yards, Dixon between left tackle and guard 2 yards, Abernathy no gain.

Stuart between right tackle and guard 2 yards.

Stuart kicks 15 yards. Tutwiler gets the ball, Dixon left on the centre 5 yards, but fumbles and the juniors get the ball. Purifoy right of centre 3 yards. Nixon tries extra for one yard. Nixon tries right end and loses. Byrum fumbles, Sophs., ball. Dixon no gain. Abernathy 7 yards around right end. Here Hare takes Stuart's place. Dixon right of centre 8 yards. Hare drives through right tackle for 3 yards, Dixon between left tackle and guard 2 yards. Juniors ball. Nixon tries right end, loses 1 yard tackled by Scarbrough. Byrum fumbles and Nelson gets the ball and gains 2 1-2 yards.

Nixon no gain. Sophs., ball, two minutes to play. Tutwiler over extra 3 yards, Boykin making a fine tackle. Dixon 2 1-2 yards right tackle and guard. Harvey H., left tackle 3 yards. Mitcham's off side play gives Sophs., 10 yards. Shafer cheers, Boykin off side 10 more, Boykin off side 10 more. Dixon goes through left of centre 2 1-2 yards.

Dixon through centre 3 yards.

Dixon left of centre for a touchdown in the last second of play during the first half. Harvey fails an easy goal. Score 4 to 0 in favor of the Sophs.

SECOND HALF.

Harvey H. kicks 35 yards to Nelson who passes to Byrum and he gains 20 yards. Nelson 2 yards over extra, Mitcham 1 1-2 over extra, Purifoy 2 between left tackle and guard.

Harvey F., around right end 6 yards. Purifoy no gain Sargeant tackling hard.

Sargeant and Scarbrough break through and down the quarter. Nixon gets five at right end and fumbles, Dixon secures the ball.

Hare loses 4 yards on Purifoy's hard tackle. Mason gets 3 through left tackle. Hare kicks 20 yards, Clark fumbles and Tutwiler gets the ball. Dixon through right tackle and guard gets 4 yards, Cobb no gain, Boykin tackling. Hare kicks 20 yards, Byrum being downed by Tutwiler. Nelson kicks 30 yards, Mason fumbles and Purifoy gets the ball. Nelson kicks 25 yards, Mason catches. Abernathy loses 8 yards, Nixon tackles.

Harvey gets 3 over extra. Hare kicks 15 yards to Byrum who catches and failing to pass the ball back the referee awards it to the Sophs. Abernathy loses 6 yards, Byrum and Mitcham tackle. Dixon left of centre 2 1-2 yards. Hare kicks 10 yards, Nixon securing the ball, Purifoy gains experience. Boykin gets one yard over left tackle. Nelson kicks 15 yards, Mason fumbles and Purifoy gets the ball. Nelson kicks 20 yards, Mason fumbles, Harvey H., gets the ball.

Harvey H., 5 yards, Nelson tackles Abernathy loses 4, Boykin tackling, Tutwiler 5 around left end. Hare kicks 15 yards, Clark getting the ball on a bound and is downed in his tracks without gain. Nelson kicks 40 yards, Dixon right tackle and guard 2 1-2 yards. Hare gets 4, Cobb loses 2, Byrum tackling, Hare over extra 5 yards, Nixon tackling. Dixon plunges through centre for 5 yards.

Harvey over extra 2 1-2 and time is called.

SOPHS.

Sargeant, Dickey, Scarbrough, Center Guards.

Abernathy, Harvey, H., Tackles.

Cobb, Tutwiler, Ends.

Stuart (Hare.) Mason, Halves.

Hurt (Capt.) Quarter.

Dixon, Full.

JUNIORS.

Carps, Hood, Fitzgerald, Center Guards.

Mitcham, Harvey, F. D., Tackles.

Nelson, Nixon, Ends.

Clarke, Boykin, Halves.

Byrum, (Capt.) Quarter.

Purifoy, Full.

Touchdown, Dixon; Umpire, Riggs; Referee, Tichenor; Linesman, Stokes; Time keeper, Wills.

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